### **CETTINJE HAS** BEEN CAPTURED BY AUSTRIANS

Capital of Montenegro Is Appears to Have Fallen a expected. Victim to Teutonic Rush

### VIENNA REPORTS

Austrian Fleet Said to Have Been Brought Before Catnation of Adriatic Sea Apof Vienna Government

ture of Cettinje, the capital of Montenegro, was announced to-day by the war

offensive of the Teutonic allies against an active member of the military map Saloniki did not occur. The rumor that the attack had been begun against the allies forces apparently originated in the activity of the French in blowing up the bridges connecting Saloniki with the road over which the attackers would normally much active service. In 1901 he left the

Italy is adopting with regard to the in- dians. After this campaign he was again FROM FALLING CANDLE vasion of Montenegro by Austria, which put in charge of the general staff's tops constitutes a grave menace to Italian in-

in Galicia and Bessarabia is awaited with much interest.

isolated artillery, hand grenade and mine to Berlin.

the unequal struggle is considered doubt- the eyes, and thus did not take part in ful here, but the accepted view among the suppression of the first uprising led torial acquisition, which is less than distely called to active command as the quisition of marble quarries in this sec- to the meeting so as to, as far as pos-Serbia, but in Montenegro's Adriatic senior ranking general, then in the capition, are in sight according to marble front, lying alongside the Austrian main tal. He escorted Madero from Chapul. men who are now on the inside of the ence to be held preferably in Boston.

Italy had so much at stake that offiambition to make it an Italian sea.

to relieve Montenegro and at the same Madero and his brother, Gustave, time avert another Austrian extension Montenegro near Cattaro by emphatical- provisional president. ly objecting to the treaty made in 1912. As Italy was then a member of the triple alliance, Austria reluctantly yielded to EDITH CAVELL'S the Italian objection.

It was believed that dynastic reasons would play a part in Italy's assistance of Montenegro, as King Nicholas' daughter is the wife of the king of Italy, but help from that quarter did not arrive. The Body of Belgian Spy, Cels, Was this hole is white with blue markings. as the Italian expedition was landed further south, in Albania, and has not been heard from since.

The London Times asserts that Italy's interests in Montenegro are as important as England's in the opening of the Dardanelles and that the prospective annihilation of Montenegro will have farreaching maritime consequences in the eastern Mediterranean.

### FRENCH REPRISAL AGAINST TURKEY

Consists of Arrest of Last Member of the Turkish Embassy in Paris-His Wife and Daughter to Be Interned.

ey, the French authorities yesterday ar-rested Salil Bey, archivist of the Turkish embassy and the last functionary of

### TO ANSWER IN MARCH.

mont's Boundary Dispute.

the two states. some time in March,

He Died at El Paso, Texas, Last Night -He Was Surrounded by Members of His Family-Cause of Schlerosis of the Liver.

El Paso, Tex. Jan. 14.-Victoriano Huerta, former dictator of Mexico, died here last night.

General Huerta, who succeeded Gen-Now in the Hands of AusNow in the Hands of AusNexico, died of schlerosis of the liver. tria and the Whole Nation He was surrounded by his family when the end came. His death was not un-

General Victoriano Huerta was a professional soldier, and as such he had, up to the overthrow of President Francisco Madero, been known for his loyal support of the existing governments. He lought loyally for President Porficio Diaz That Others Were until his fall, and when Diaz was no longer chief executive, Huerta fought IMPORTANT CONQUEST for Francisco de la Barra, the provisional president. After Francisco Madero was elected, Huerta found it not to be his duty to support one who had so long fought as a rebel. His loyalty was not challenged until the Felix Diaz revolution in Mexico City in February, 1913, when the Madero government was comtaro and Complete Domi- pletly overthrown and Huerta himself

elevated to the presidency.

Huerta devoted himself to the military career at a very early age. Born at Chipears to Be the Purpose huahua in 1854, he entered the military academy of Chapultepec at the age of 17 and passed through the full course to graduation in 1875, when he was commissioned second lieutenant of engineers. for his prediction for scientific studies, Vienna, via London, Jan. 14.—The cap- particularly astronomy and mathemat-

When Porfirio Diaz began his reorganization of the Mexican army, Huerta was London, Jan. 14.—It was authoritatively announced to-day that the reported la Mexican general staff corps. He was larger man mines, which they allege have been sown along the Dutch coast, and that the vessels will not be allowed to pro-

staff and took command of the infantry CATHEDRAL BURNED Speculation is rife as to the attitude in the campaign against the Yaqui D and also in the campaign in Yucatan News of the development of operations against the Maya Indians. As a reward for his Indian service Huerta was given

the rank of brigadier-general and once more detailed to the general staff. rero at the beginning of the Madero rev- Avezzano Sora a year ago. The fire de- actment tends to distract and unity to fighting. olution. When Madero acceded to the stroyed the statue of Saint Restitua, foster dairy interests," a delegate con engagements have taken place, according of the madero acceded to the stroyed the statue of caint residual, presidency, General Huerta was sent Sora's protecting saint, which was alback into Morelos with a force to put most the only object in the church associations of the several states should down the Zapata rebellion. As a result which had escaped uninjured in the be held at an early date, that the in-London, Jan. 14.—A wireless from of ill-feeling growing out of this cameriterating the report of an armistice between Austria and Montenegro of ill-feeling growing out of this camerathouske last year.

During the service yesterday a candle legislative committee and report the names at the evening sanquet, this committee appoints the legislative committee and report the names at the evening sanquet, this committee appoints the legislative committee appoints the legislative committee and report the names at the evening sanquet, this committee appoints the legislative committee and report the names at the evening sanquet, this comstates that it was Austria which pro- and was in command at the battle of whole building was consumed, posed the cessation of hostilities with Bachimba. For this service he was prothe purpose of negotiating a separate moted to major-general. He was then recalled to the capital and given leave

the best posted men in London is that by General Felix Diaz in October, 1912.

offensive naval staion of Cattaro, where tepeo castle to the palace on the first affairs of the company and although the vesterday's dispatches announced the en- of the ten days' lighting and was placed officials refuse to discuss the situation tire Austrian flect, including three dread- in entire command of the forces of the it is known that negotiations are pracnoughts, is assembled, and from which government. He directed the govern-tically completed for the transfer of the the recent naval raid was made against ment troops during all the subsequent old Boardman quarry on Boardman hill Italian transports going to the relief of fighting, and the conduct of these opera- from the hands of Charles Boardman of This further extension of Austria's of Madero's friends. It was charged George H. Odell, the present owners, to Adriatic front with the dominating na- that he did not carry out the operations P. R. Eaton of Fitchburg, Mass., presival center of Cattaro is viewed as fur- with any spirit, that he disobeyed the dent of the marble company. ther tending toward the realization of commands of President Madero, and that It was admitted by W. F. See, mana-Austria's object of making the Adriatic before General Blanquet entered the city ger of the Green Mountain company, an Austrian sea and thus checking Italy's it was this conference which sealed the that several deals of considerable mag-

cials and diplomats had been waiting consumption of the plot that resulted in whether or not the company was plananxiously for the steps Italy would take the seizure of the person of President ning to buy the Boardman quarry he

on the Adriatic. They were aware that and his brother followed and in the Italy had once before prevented Austria meantime Huerta, with the military befrom gaining territorial concessions from hind him, had been recognized as the of the village of West Rutland, and it

### BETRAYER WAS ASSASSINATED

Found in Street with Two Bullet Wounds in It.

London, Jan. 14 .- A dispatch to the Young Man Got Broken Hip; Girl an In-Daily Express from Amsterdam says: The Belgian spy, Cels, who denounced Edith Cavell, the English nurse who was executed at Brussels some time ago, to the Germans, was assassinated yester day. His body was found in a street of Schaerbrew near Brussels with two bullet wounds in it.

#### GOVERNOR GATES TO ATTEND Older Boys' Conference, Which Opens in Rutland To-night.

Governor Gates will be present at the by this physician. Paris, Jan. 14.—As a reprisal of the supper, which is the opening feature, to

the embassy on duty here. His wife and Hedding Methodist church held their distance when it gained great speed and being brought to the attention of the daughter also will be placed in confine- annual business meeting yesterday after- started slewing from one side of the judges, shows that Mr. Batchelder's connoon. The reports showed a very suc-cessful year's work. The following offi- All members of President, Mrs. E. C. Glysson; first vice a telephone pole after it had reached a ing citizen; president, Mrs. D. H. Morse; second vice point opposite Clover street and Creed. The report shows that Mr. Batchelder New Hampshire to Make Reply to Ver. president, Mrs. D. H. Morse; second vice point opposite Clover street and Creed president, Mrs. Charles Kenerson; secre-was not able to steer to one side or the enjoys the confidence and respect of the tary, Mrs. C. L. Bugbee; treasurer, Mrs. other. The sleds crashed into the pole decent citizens of the community in Concord, N. H., Jan. 14.—The state of T. H. Cave, jr.; also the following chair- and the first two were most severely in. which he lives in a marked degree. New Hampshire has accepted as proper men of committees; executive, Mrs. B. jured. legal notice the bill filed by Vermont in W. Hooker; flower, Mrs. Murdock Patneedy, Mrs. Walter Perkins,

# OF MEXICO, DEAD STRUCK MINE,

Dutch Steamer Maashaven Sank and Part of Crew Were Killed

## MEMBERS ARRIVE

That Others Were Saved

London, Jan. 14.-The Dutch steamship Princess Juliana arrived at Gravesend to-day, bringing the bodies of the captain and seven members of the crew of the Dutch steamer Maashaven which was abandoned on fire after striking a mine. A Lloyd's dispatch from Rotterdam says the other members of the were saved.

The Downs, that portion of the North garine, which seems to be progressing well from the point of view of the dairysea off the east coast of Kent between Ramsgate and South Foreland, is filled with ships bound for Rotterdam which have not been permitted to proceed on During his academic term he was known their voyages. British ships are forbidden to continue their voyage to Holland and neutral vessels are not being given the course by the admiralty. In official circles it is said that the

ceed until the mines have been swept

Among the detained ships are several belonging to the commission for the re-lief of Belgium, and it is feared that if they are delayed much longer there will be a shortage of Belgian relief food.

Building in Sora, Italy, Was Occupied by People, Who Were Holding a Memorial Service-No One Was Injured.

Rome, Jan. 14.—The cathedral at Sora

TO RE-OPEN QUARRIES. iness on West Side.

tions led to severe criticism on the part California, Micajah Odell and his son,

nitude are pending but just what these Huerta was the moving spirit in the are he refused to say. When asked said the only way he could answer the The assassination of President Madero question was by saying "yes or no."

The Boardman hill quarry is situated on Boardman hill, about a mile south is located on the Sutherland Falls vein, the vein worked too successfully by the Vermont Marble company. The quarry was opened about 40 years ago, worked man by the name of Hyatt, who was also interested in the Manhattan works in West Rutland, was instrumental in this city, pening the quarry. The marble from

### COASTED INTO POLE

jury to Spine

Rutland, Jan. 14 .- Two Rutland young people, James Creed, jr., and Miss Paulne Grace, whose parents live in Fowler, were taken to the Rutland hospital last night following a coasting accident on South Main street when a big traverse No. 35 East street, collided with a telegraph pole. Creed was taken to the

Creed had a broken right hip and he Mrs. A. G. Whiteher of East Montpelthe suit brought in the supreme court terson; entertainment. Mrs. E. M. is severely bruised. Miss Grace has a jer is spending the week-end with her definitely with the purpose of using all to determine the boundary line between Lyon; refreshment, Mrs. H. E. Powers; possible injury to the spine and she was sister, Mrs. William Wylie, in this city. membership, Mrs. H. W. Scott; dish and suffering severely last night from the Mr. and Mrs. George Howe are spend nings Bryan, Harry Ford, Miss Jane Ader or not she was injured internally, on the East Montpelier road,

## DAIRYMEN TO WATCH

SET ON FIRE H. K. Brooks of St. Albans Was Elected President of Association at Final Session of Convention in Burlington.

> sion of the 46th annual convention of the Vermont Dairymen's association late yesterday H. K. Brooks of St. Albans was elected president for the ensuing year. Other officers elected are as follows: First vice-president, O. L. Martin of Plainfield; second vice-president, H. SECOND MASSACRE B. Curtis of St. Albans; secretary, F. H. Bickford of Bradford; treasurer, M. A. Adams of Derby; auditor, F. L. Davis of

### Resolutions Adopted.

and Benjamin Tucker, were unanimous ly adopted. They referred to the deaths of James K. Curtis, late of Georgia, who was for several years during the '90's secretary of the association, and of Melvin H. Miller, late of Randolph, who was the eldest son of a pioneer in the work of the association, and himself an active member as long as his health permitted. Acknowledgement was made of the courtesies extended by the hotels, railroads, press and citizens of the city of

Burlington. Note was made of the working of the federal enactments in regard to oleomar-

Pleasure was expressed at the news of the coming of the national dairy show to the East, bringing to Springfield, Mass., the exhibition of the best in dairyin America, was pledged and the prop- garrison at Juarez, osition that the state dairy association with power to act.

Boston Chamber of Commerce was con-gratulated on its presentation of the a view to capture and punishment." New England milk shipping situation. The officers of the association were

empowered to appoint a committee to co-operate with a like committee from the state grange, looking towards unified action in connection with legislative matters, instead of sporadic effort. Belief was expressed that a more per manent committee in regard to unified action in connection with legislative matters affecting dairymen should be con-

names at the evening banquet, this com-mittee to act as delegates to the pro-posed conference of the several states and that the executive committee correspond with the other New England asso-dered und Whether King Nicholas will continue of absence because of an affection of New Capital is Going Into Marble Bus- ciations, asking them to appoint dele- thought, however, that he sustained segates to such a conference; that the lous injury. same committee seek the co-operation of Rutland, Jan. 14-New capital, which the agricultural committee of the Boston a pole beside the road and Mr. Scribner

The 17th annual banquet of the association, which was held in the large dinng room of the Van Ness house last vening, was a fitting climax to one of the most successful meetings ever held. Over 400 guests enjoyed the excellent meal and the speeches which followed The banquet hall had been attractively decorated for the occasion and Lessor's orchestra of six pieces pleased the diners with their excellent music. Seated at the speakers' tables were Judge Frank Fred L. Laird and Fred B. Thomas Sued L. Fish of Vergennes, Governor Charles W. Gates of Franklin, Joe Mitchell Chapple, Dr. John M. Thomas, president of Middlebury college; Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Staples of Burlington, Mr. and Mrs. Bob and Fred B. Thomas against Charles H Seeds of Birmingham, Pa., Dean J. L. Heaton et al. to recover fees for services Hills of the College of Agriculture of as counsel during the trials of the Heatthe University of Vermont; J. G. Turn. one against the Montpelier Savings bank bull, former president of the association; Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bickford, Professor Thomas Bard- continued. Those concerned in the cases lee of the University of Vermont, Miss Gladys S. Smith, official stenographer of for a year or more and abandoned. A the association, and Howard L. Hindley, in the cases were \$3,000. editor of the Rutland Herald. The blessing was asked by Rev. C. J. Staples of ter divorce case had not finished putting

appointment of the following legislative three Barre young men, acquaintances of similar committees from dairymen's as-sociations throughout the country and his dental parlors and the mother and particularly in New England in fighting sister of the petitioner, egislation inimical to the best interests of the dairymen: J. G. Turnbull of Orleans, E. S. Brigham of St. Albans and George H. Chaffee of Rutland

### CASES ARE DISCONTINUED.

Woodstock, Jan. 14.-Windsor county hospital in the Spencer & Canty am-court has made final disposition of the bulance, where he was attended by Dr. cases in which Charles Batchelder was Rutland, Jan. 14. Over 400 delegates B. C. Powers, while Miss Grace was involved, and which arose in 1913, by vaalready have arrived for the Older Boys' taken to the hospital in Dr. Ray E, eating the judgments in each case and conference, which opens here to night, Smith's automobile, she being attended permitting each to to discontinued. Acting on the court's suggestion, State's The traverse contained eight or nine Attorney B. E. Cole entered a nole Paris, Jan. 14.—As a reprisal of the support, which is the opening reature, to a properly with the case under considering to do with the case unde by Creed, Miss Grace sitting next to was induced by the favorable concluhim on the bobs. The hill was a sheet sions reached by Marvelle C. Webber of The ladies and pastor's union of the of ice and the sled had gone but a short Rutland as commissioner, whose report duct has in the past two years been ex-All members of the coasting party emplary and such as to inspire the belief eers were elected for the coming year: hung on, but the front sled headed for that he will continue a sober, law-abid-

## VERMONT SOLONS AMERICANS ARE ALL SAFE

Burlington, Jan. 14.—At the closing Those in Mexico City Get a Report to State Department

IS FIRMLY DENIED

The resolutions as presented by the mexican Bandits Attacked Colony but Were Beaten Off

> Washington, D. C., Jan. 14.-All Americans at Mexico City are reported safe in official dispatches to-day to the state department which specifically deny the reported murder of 10 Americans and two English women. The colony was attacked by bandits, who were routed.

#### General Almeida Shot.

The capture of General Jose Rodriguez. ieneral Almeida, and several other Villa chieftains by Carranza forces near Madera, was announced last night in dis-Mass., the exhibition of the best in dairying, and moral support to the show, as sage to the embassy said, and summary passed around during the evening and well as to the national dairy council in execution of Rodriguez had been ordered its advancement of the cause of dairying by General Gaviera, commanding the fet luncheon was served,

Carranza to-day telegraphed his amaffiliate with it in its endeavors was bassador here saying: "The murderous committed to the executive committee, attack on a passenger train near Chi huahua was made by the only remaining The committee on agriculture of the hand of outlaws in that region. This

Senator Works Demands Intervention. Senator Works of California to-day introduced a resolution in the Senate Mexico to establish and maintain the government there until it is safe it with-

### El Paso More Quiet.

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 14.-Vigorous ac tion by the police, aided by United stituted with the especial duty of watch- States soldiers, had to-day restored oring legislation in the three southern New der after three days' turmoil growing England states and that the expenditure out of the massacre of 18 foreigners, of the association funds, within reason- mostly Americans, by bandits in western was destroyed by fire yesterday while able limits, in the interests of such a Chihuahua last Monday. To-day sen-On the western front rain storms have Huerta commanded all the detached services were in progress throughout movement would be advisable. It was tries were stationed on all the principal interfered with the operations and only government forces in the state of Guer- Italy commemorating the earthquake at resolved that, "whereas, diversity of en- streets to prevent a recurrence of the

### HURLED TO SIDEWALK.

O. D. Scribner of Montpelier Was Thrown Out of Sleigh by Runaway Horse.

When his horse became frightened and

The horse hauled the sleigh against Montenegro has virtually passed under In the second Felix Diaz revolution, will mean a great boom to the Green Chamber of Commerce to bring about was thrown heavily to the sidewalk. Austrian control. The chief significance which resulted in the overthrow of the Mountain Marble company and the ex- such a conference, especially with a view Residents of the vicinity, who saw the of this does not lie in the small terri- Madero government, Huerta was imme- tension of this concern through the ac- to bringing consumers of milk products accident, telephoned to the police stapolice, in turn, secured tion and the sible, harmonize differences; the confer- Health Officer Lindsay and went to the scene. Mr. Scribner was unconscious but recovered consciousness before being removed to his home on Main street, where he was treated. The horse had preceded its owner and arrived at the barn at rapid speed, having freed itself from the

> Mr. Scribner is about 70 years of age and was formerly in the mercantile business in Montpelier.

### ATTORNEYS' SUIT SETTLED. Charles H. Heaton Et Al.

The two cases brought in Washington county court by Attorneys Fred L. Laird to determine the disposition of certain stock, were late yesterday afterpoon dissaid to-day that settlement had been effected out of court. The sums named

Counsel for the petitioner in the Foson witnesses this forenoon. Among those President H. K. Brooks announced the that testified yesterday and to-day were committee, which will co-operate with the petitioner, a young lady who was at

### SIX YEARS IN PRISON. Sentence Imposed on John Donah for

Horse Stealing.

term of Addison county court adjourned controlled by young Creed, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Creed of Batchelder, Attorney term of Addison county court adjourned Smith was a warm advocate of noonday yesterday, the only business transacted lunches or 6:30 o'clock supports for a being the sentencing of John Donah, who board of trade. He emphasized the get. being the sentencing of John Donah, who board of trade. He emphasized the get-on Wednesday pleaded guilty to steal-State's Attorney Sturtevant asked for lows Falls as towns where the plan has other criminal matters in which Donah abandoned, in a sense, on these occasions, was alleged to be involved. Robert W. although reports of achievement along stalled by the Robert bodge: Noble McCuen, representing the respondent, any line should be welcomed always. He grand, Mrs. Josie Densmore: vice grand, suggested that the other cases had noth- advised securing outside speakers to dis- Mrs. Allie Rydberg: secretary, tence would be sufficient. The prisoner and world-wide issues. said that he had nothing to say for himself. He was sentenced to serve not pointed out the value of having auxiliary Grace Waterman; right supporter of vice less than six nor more than seven years units in each board of trade, units de grand, Mrs. Elens Houston; left supin the state's prison.

### FORD PACIFISTS ORGANIZE.

Bryan, Ford and Others Elect Permanent Peace Board.

following American members of the permanent peace board to sit in Europe in- his remarks to an end. efforts to settle the war: William Jen-Joseph Fels of Philadelphia,

## CLEARLY OUTLINED U. S. MARINE

Professor Alfred I. Smith of Tuck School, Dartmouth College, Addressed Barre Board of Trade at Vincitia Club Last Evening.

Essentials in the successful pursuit of

eivie, commercial, industrial and agricultural development were expounded in luminous fashion by Professor Alfred I. Smith of the Tuck school of administration and finance, Dartmouth college, be fore a gathering of more than 100 mem bers of the Barre Board of Trade and their guests in the rooms of the Vincitia club last evening. While the speaker stood up and clearly indicated some of the avenues through which success may be attained in co-operative community effort, the first step in the rejuvenation of the local organization was being ac-complished, for the audience listened most attentively and after Professor Smith had concluded his remarks, there seemed to be a general feeling that the very excellent suggestions received are well worth using.

The smoke talk, for such it was, and wholly informal, too, served to bring together some of the men who have been the wheel horses in the Board of Trade movement hereabouts in the past. Then too, the message brought by the speaker had the effect of reawakening interest in the organization among people who probably never realized its latent possibilities in the past, H. G. Woodruff introduced the speaker and after the latter patches from El Paso to the state de- had finished, an open forum was declared partment and the Mexican embassy. Al- and queries concerning board of trade after the smoke talk, a substantial buf-

who are ready to point the finger of to the ship and proceed here. action, the organization will soon be con- the adjutant general and was in full sidered as an active, dignified community uniform when taken from the vessel authorizing the president to intervene in asset. Confidence will not be long in which flies the American flag. This is

> the success of a board of trade. The conditions since the War of 1812.
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> When the Santa Maria was stopped at character of its scenery, its industrial Jamaica en route to New York, a British should have the proper point of view make a full report to the war departant and clinging ever to the motto, "We can ment," accomplish anything in this town if it is worth while.

Officers of the board of trade must not accept office solely because a certain And Case of Scarlet Fever at Seminary ran away, O. D. Scribner of Montpelier amount of honor attaches to a position, was thrown from his sleigh on Elm nor should committee members accept street, Montpeller, to-day and was ren- appointments with the idea of being nscious for a time. It is not merely figureheads. Prompt payment of discovered at Goddard seminary and as dues and regular attendance at meetings every precaution has been taken to kee dividual desires must be subordinated to happens the school will not be quaranthe desire of the group and members tined. Miss Frieda Hassan of East their organizations in something besides 10 days ago, has been ill with the disease dollars and cents. Better business con-since Wednesday. Her iliness was denditions, better living conditions and bet- nitely diagnosed yesterday, after she had ter group conditions are results that already been removed to an infirmary cannot be measured by the dollar sign, room in the new building. Health Officer the speaker continued. The proper atti- J. W. Stewart, who was called to the tude of the members, therefore, consti- seminary last night, approved of the pretutes an important second essential,

sential, said Professor Smith. No organ-tine will probably not be necessary. studiously avoided. Co-operative civic tion have been enforced. work cannot brook neglect. It is a prime held regularly, however, and the preswith a community organization, should be allowed to interfere with the usual adopt the "each for all and, therefore, tenor of school life, all for each" attitude. The work of a not seasonal. To meet monthly and do to confess to a poor conception of the real purpse of an organization. It should be just as continuous as a store, a bank or an insurance office.

Referring to the matter of dues, Professor Smith advocated a \$10 minimum assessment as most preferable. It looks the ceremony, over 125 covers being laid. big, he conceded, but what can one ex-

a heavy sentence, stating that there were worked out well. Business should be liams, cuss topics of immediate interest to a Flora Clark; warden, Mrs. Lillian Dun-

members of any community organization side guardian, O. E. Philbrick; chaplain, have grown thoroughly loyal, when their Mrs. Estelle Philbrick. organization is substantially established and grounded in the fundamentals of board of trade work, then success is two The Hague, via Londan, Jan. 14.—The thirds won and after that only one more Ford peace expedition has elected the factor is needed and that is a paid secretary," said Professor Smith in bringing

days with friends in Boston,

# WAS DETAINED BY BRITISH

Albert Clark of the Fifth U. S. Infantry Removed from the Steamship Santa Maria at Jamaica and Held During a Rigid In vestigation

ALL PASSENGERS WERE QUEST & ED

Private Clark Arrived in New York To-day, and He Will Make Full Report to the War Department of the Occurrence, Which Is Held to Be Serious

New York, Jan. 14.-Albert Clark, a private in the Fifth United States In-Professor Smith prefaced his remarks fantry, was removed from the steamwith a brief description of methods em- ship Santa Maria at Jamaica by a Britployed in large chambers of commerce, ish neutrality officer, according to pasciting several cities where community sengers who arrived on the Santa Maria organizations are successfully carried on. to-day. After being detained ashore for In every town, he said, there are those several hours he was allowed to return

seorn at a board of trade, but if its | Clark had served seventeen months in nembers are persistent and strive ear- the canal zone and was proceeding to nestly to follow well-defined lines of Washington under orders to report to said to be the first time a United States There are three essentials, he said, to soldier has been removed under similar

complexion, nor yet its commercial institutions; but rather, the character of its closely questioned all the passengers people, i. c., its civic pride. The 'idea as to their nationality. Private Clark that the individual owes everything to told the officer he was born in Vienna the group is one of the basic principles but had taken out his first American of society. A community can be swayed citizenship papers some time ago. Later as easily as a mob and any community he was taken ashore to the concentraorganization will do well to mould pub- tion camp and closely questioned by the opinion in its favor. Bitter factional commanding officer who released him. ealousies must be eliminated. Members Private Clark said to-day that he would

### PRECAUTIONS TAKEN

Is Isolated. A mild case of scarlet fever has been are worthy, but they are not as impor- the case isolated, there is little fear of tant as enthusiasm and loyalty. In an epidemic and unless the unexpected should be able to judge returns from Hardwick, who returned to school about

cautionary measures adopted by A firmly fixed policy is the third es- school authorities and said that quaranization can be successful with a hit or Miss Hassan is only mildly affected miss policy any more than a vast mer- and her early recovery is anticipated. cantile concern in New York or Chicago Just where she contracted the malady can successfully pursue the policy used cannot be determined, although at the by the proprietor of a cross-roads gro- school there are those who incline to the cery. In the first place the scope of the belief that she may have been exposed board of trade should be big enough, but before returning to the seminary after not too big. Development along civic the Christmas vacation. Students who lines, in commercial, industrial and agri- contemplated attending the production cultural circles would be consistently of "The Only Girl" at the opera house sought. Sectarianism and endeavors for have been asked to cancel their seat resone group alone, for example, should be ervations and other measures of precaufactor and all members, on affiliating ence of the fever in light form will not

### board of trade should be continuous and MET TOGETHER IN INSTALLATION. all the work at one meeting would be Odd Fellows and Rebekahs Held Session Last Evening.

Hiawatha lodge, No. 20, I, O. O. F., and Bright Star Rebekah lodge, No. 18, held their joint installation of officers last evening in the Odd Fellows' hall. A banquet was served at the close of

The officers for Hiawatha lodge were pect for 85 or 88, he asked. Time and as follows: Noble grand. Warner B. energy and loyalty are of primary im-energy and loyalty are of primary im-portance, he concluded, but money is Del V. Stone; warden, Elmer J. Clark; First, last and all the time a board of conductor, Ray C. Waterman; chaplain, trade should be co-operative, and its success is measured greatly by the ac-Middlebury, Jan. 14.—The December tivity of its committees. Professor er of noble grand, Lysle Burnham; right supporter of vice grand, Frank Adams; left supporter of vice grand, C. L. Web Thompson; left scene supporter, Albert ing two horses in Shoreham in July last. blies and cited St. Johnsbury and Bel. H. Saunders; inside guardian, Fred D. Beckley; outside guardian, E. A. Wil-

supporter of noble grand, Mrs. Mabel Before closing his address, the speaker | Carr; left supporter of noble grand, Mrs. voted to the welfare of commercial, mer- porter of vice grand, Mrs. Gladys Clark; cantile and other lines. "When the inside guardian, Mrs. Adelia Nelson; out-

### DIED AT RUTLAND.

Mrs. Joseph Seelya Weeks, Mother of Late Rev. William Farrar Weeks.

Rutland, Jan. 14.-Mrs. Joseph Seelys Weeks, mother of the late Bishop Coadjuter William Farrar Weeks, died hers this morning. She was 77 years of age Mrs. Clifford Caswell of West street and was a native of St. Albans, where New Hampshire will file an answer kitchen, Mrs. Walter Perkins; sick and shock, It could not be ascertained whething a week at the house of J. F. Robbins dams, the Rev. Charles F. Aked and Mrs. has returned home, after passing several the functal will be held at St. Luke's shurch Saturday noon,